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NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Tunkhannock, Dec. L.-In the matter of the election for representative in the county, it is finally decided that a contest is to be had. Mr. Tiffany, the defeated candidate, today filed his petition and obtained an order from President Judge E. M. Dunham, convening the court of common pleas at this place on December 17th next, for purpose of hearing the parties. The petition filed embraces every election district in the county and alleges improper counting and illegal voting. It will be recollected that at the election, Mr. Tiffany appeared to have been elected by a majority two votes, until the meeting of the return board on the second day after the election. During the count by that board, it developed that there was a discrepancy in the returns from Monroe township, between the open return sheet and the tally sheet, the former giving Tiffany 108 votes and the latter only 103. The return board decided that the tally sheet was the proper paper to count by and according to the figures there given A. H. Souler was declared elected by a majority of three. This is one of the matters which will be brought up in the contest and the vote from there will be counted by the court, to determine which was the correct figures. ballot boxes from all the districts will be brought into court and the judges will go over all the ballots to see if they are properly marked, and will siso take up the matter of illegal voting. The law gives this matter the right of way over all other business and requires the court to adjourn its regular term, if necessary, in order to finish.

Hon. R. S. Edmiston, the recentlyelected senator from this district, was in town on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. W. S. Kutz was held from the Methodist church this afternoon, Rev. H. H. Wilbur officiating, with interment at Sunnyside

Mrs Lanin, of Wysox, and Mrs. Wells, Miss Nan Wells and Mrs. Vaughn, of Meshoppen, were in at-tendance at the meeting of Tunkhannock chapter, Daughters of the Revolution at this place on Saturday. Hon, E. J. Jorden and wife spent

last week in Philadelphia. The meetings held at the Methodist church for the last two weeks, under the direction of the Rev. Walter Dunnett, have proved so successful that they will be continued for another week, and on Thursday next there will be a special service for members of secret organizations.

E. K. Little, of Wilkes-Barre, and C. B. Little, of Scranton, were in town over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Piatt, of Syracuse unlversity: Miss Guthrie Thompson, of Bucknell, and Miss Nellie Billings, of Wyoming seminary, were at home over Thanksgiving vacation.

THOMPSON.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune.

Thompson, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Ada Terrell and daughter Stella are spending sevral days with relatives at Franklin

Susquehanna, cat turkey with Postmaster B. F. Barnes and family, on Fred Pease, of the firm of Barnes &

Pease, took his Thanksgiving dinner with Superintendent C. E. Moxley at Halstead. Mrs. Samuel McNally, of Gelatt, is

spending a few days with Mrs. A. O. Salisbury

Allan D. Miller, of Wyoming seminary, came up to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Miller.

Ray Gelatt, of Scranton, eneered his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gelatt, with his presence on Thanksgiving. Rev. A. J. Skillert has taken rooms time to evangelistic work this winter. He has just closed a successful work at the Wilson school house in Lenox township.

Centre, spent Thanksgiving with their son, S. D. Barnes, and his family. Dr. Whalen's lectures here the first of the week were attended by good audiences and were enjoyed right well by all in attendance.
H. M. Cole and J. H. Rittenhouse

help their father, Rev. L. Cole, celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday. The good brother is able to sit up and is quite chirp once more. Dr. L. M. Gates and family and J.

Scranton, spent their Thanksgiving in town with their aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates, Mrs. Turner Williams is quite sick at

this writing. C. M. Lowis and wife have returned

from a Thanksgiving dinner with relatives in Scranton. Station Agent Arthur Foster, of Star-

rucea, with his wife, took tea at N. S Foster's last evening. Miss Jennie Cooper returns to her home in Scranton this afternoon, after a week with her sister, Mrs. L. Cole.

DURYEA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Duryea, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Owen Tomeven visited ber mother, Mrs. Martin. of West Pittson last week. Mrs. A. J. Paker, of this place, is visiting relatives at Jermyn. Rev. Wilson, of Avoca, tvas a visi-

in town on Saturday. The Erle and Wyoming railroad are busy clearing away the grove from Miller's grove, for the purpose of tising it for their new round house and

Some time ago the employes of the Moosic Powder Mills sent an appeal to the American Federation of Labor for an organizer to came and help organ ize. The call was quickly responded to by one of the many worthy organizers of Scranton. He came and at last succeeded in forming what new known as the United Powder Makers, of Moosic, Pa. The organization at this time is in excellent stand-

COUCH SYRUP Cures a Cough or Cold at once. ing. It is mostly composed of the employes of the Moosic Powder com-

An interesting game of foot ball was played on Saturday between the Orientals, of Avoca, and the second eleven, of this place. Both teams worked hard for the honor, showing great talent in doing so. The game was declared in favor of the Orientals, the score be-

Mr. DeWitt Reed, of Miller's grove.

Mrs. Wood, of Marcy avenue, has been seriously ill for the last week m; is now slowly recovering. Misses Elsie Hughes and Beatrice Perry have returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Soencer, of

Mrs Hannah Hollenback and Miss Nettie Smith, of Dummore, were visiting at the home of Mr. Thomas Cox cecently

Mr. Joseph Cox visited friends lu Dupont recently. Miss Florence Keefe, of Dupont, visted Mrs. James Holles, of Miller's

trove, on Saturday. The Lawrence Hose company have eccived their new badges. Miss Bess, of Warren Center, is vis-

ting at teh home of Mrs. S. L. Ed-Mrs. S. C. Dills visited her brother Mr. William Evans, who is lying ill with pneumonia at Scrapton, on Sun-

Social this (Monday) evening at the parsonage of the Brick Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of Class No. 7. Price of lunch 10 cents, or any more. If you wish to give it.

Duane R. Dills was a visitor in Scranton on Saturday. Rev. H. Green has returned to his charge, after a few days visit with friends at Hudson, New York.

day was the occasion of the twenty-

Gardner Family Reunion.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Factoryville, Dec. 2 .- Thanksglving

sixth annual reunion of the descendants of E. D. and Mercy Gardner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Oakley. Forty-three of the family were present, with ages ranging from two to seventy-five years. Soon after 12 o'clock the dinner was served, and it would be hard to find a more happy, congenial company of people than that gathered around the tables groaning with roast turkey and all the dishes which go to make up an ideal Thanksgiving dinner. At about 2.30 c'clock all gathered in the parlor and the programme was carried out as follows: Hymn, "Let the Savior In;" invocation, by Mrs. D. D. Gardner: hymn, "The Gospel Bells Are Ringing," minutes of last meeting read and approved: music, "Reception March," by Miss Belle Gardner; reading of the bistory of the current year. by Miss Nettie Gardner; recitation (selected). Miss Hattle Phillips; hymn, 'I Must Tell Jesus:" history of Birman Gardner's family, prepared and read by Miss Nellie Green: recitation (selected). Miss_Ruth Gardner; reminiscences, by older members. The officers for the oming year are as follows: President. Birman Gardner; first vice-president, Mrs. D. D. Gardner: second vice-president, Mrs. D. C. Oakley; secretary, Hattle Gardner: treasurer, Carrie Green; historian for coming year, John Thomas Payne, wife and family, of Gardner; organist, Mrs. Frank Gardner; reading of Scripture, Clara A. Gardner; prayer, Mr. Eugene Gardner, The programme was concluded by all

> singing the Doxology. After a short season of singing, chatting, etc., the good-byes were said and all departed for their homes, feeling that once a year is none too often to hold these reunions and that we are bound closer by ties of kindred and good-fellowship by so doing.

Hymeneal. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, 1200, half an hour after 12 c'clock, noon. Miss Edith Elauche, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Decker, of with Frank Gelatt and will devote his | Honesdale, became the wife of Willard Philip Coon, of Clark's Green, Pa. It was a comely home wedding, entirely without grandeur, save that of its commendable simplicity. The house was prettily decorated with cut flow-The house E. R. Barnes and wife, of Herrick ers, ferns and ground pine and the witnesses of the ceremony were, with the exception of a special friend of the bride, the members only of the two families of the contracting parties. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of white came up from Scranton Monday to roses. Rev. W. H. Swift, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, after which congratulations were extended and then a nice dinner was served. The bride is one of Honesdale's most highly esteemed W. Browning, esq., and family, all of young ladies and the groom is a respected young man engaged in the hardware business with his father at Clark's Green. The newly wedded pair departed from town on the 3.37 Erie train and after a brief wedding trip, will commence housekeeping at Clark's Green. Those present at the eremony, besides the bride's parents, were the father and mether of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coon, their daughter. Miss Emma: Clarence Decker, of New York, brother of the bride: also her uncle and nunt. Mr. and Mrs. Mile H. Finn, daughters, Bertha and Hattie, and sons, Walter and Alfred, all of Scranton, and Miss Hall, of Honesdale,-Wayne In-

LOCUSTS IN ARGENTINE.

dependent.

Western Farmers May Learn a Lesson from South America.

From the Chicago Chronicle. Down in the Argentine Republic where the merry locust sings his songs, a harvester has been contrived to gather in the insects. There are at east three reasons why the device is excellent. It does the work, it is cheap and the dead locusts are converted into fertilizing material which has a commercial value.

A large oblong, covered wooden box, upon supports ten or twelve feet high presents a wide aperture in front through which the insects are to enter. Leading to this is an inclined plane (termed trampolin), wide at the end resting upon the ground and gradually narrowing toward the upper end, protected on each side by zinc sheets about twelve inches high, over which t is impossible for the young locusts to scape. From these side pieces extend other barriers of the same height and about 160 feet long, each of which is set up edgewise and when in use so secured at such distances apart at the outer extremities as to afford a wide entrance to the locusts. The swarms

of insects are driven toward this inclosure and readily ascend the tram-polin, which is painted green (the color of the foliage), into the box, which is then closed until another swarm is collected and driven in, two men being required for this work.

The apparatus for destroying the locusts is a roller sustaining a cylinder of iron similar in form to a coffee mill or roaster. The cylinder is covered with knives extended obliquely and revolves between high side pieces which almost touch it at their lower extrem-Ities and is revolved by a crank. This machine is attached to the back of the box containing the imprisoned locusts. which are allowed to drop into it, when they are cut to pieces. After this the remains of the insects are dried and that he played it with wonderful finsold for fertilizing purposes, there being a constant demand in Europe for this material, rich in nitrogen.

An easier method of destroying locusts has been discovered, according to reports which come from Cape Colony, South Africa. In 1895 the locusts in that part of the world appear to have been almost destroyed by an epidemic, and investigations carried on by M. S. Evans seemed to prove conclusively that the disease was the result of feeding upon a fungus growth now known as "locust fungus," and that a few insecis affected with the malady might! communicate it to millions of others. After repeated experiments in the Bacteriological institute at Grahamstown, Cape Colony, a pure culture is said to have been obtained from the locust fungus and the insects died that were brought in contact with it at the in-

stitute. In 1897 experiments were carried on on a large scale. Immense swarms of locusts perished after the infection of several individuals in each group. It Paris Conservatory of Music was won was also found that the best results were obtained during the periods of rain, when the locusts remain longer in one place, and the spread of the infection was thus facilitated. In dry weather the flight of the insects is more rapid, and, the sick ones being left behind, there is less chance for the spread of the disease. The Bacteriological institute now sends out the culture from the locust fungus with directions for its use in tubes, which may be

conveyed 1,000 miles or more. A national commission of the Argentine Republic several years ago investigated all plans and means for arresting the plague of locusts and finally hit upon a bounty plan for locusts and their eggs destroyed. In six months \$350,000 was paid out in paper currency for 27,000,000 pounds of insects and eggs. Though this quantity seems enormous, yet it is nothing when compared with the immense swarms and prodigious quantities of eggs that still were to be seen. And it appeared that the amount of money paid out in bounties would foot up more than all the damage done by the pests.

MARVELS OF PRECOCITY.

A Youngster of Fours Years and Five Months Who Read Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

from the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post,

The stories told in biographies of the precocity of many eminent men almost stagger belief. Yet no fact regarding poets and scholars-were developed shown.

early. Mozart, who could write tunes when 4 years old, was the despair of his instructors, would could teach him nothing. At the age of 7 he astonished the Parisians by his performance on the organ, and by his improvisation, and published two of his own musical compositions. Schubert's instructor complained that he was always making the mortifying discovery that he could tell his pupil nothing which he did not know beforehand. Beethoven was a standing puzzle to his profes sors, and churkled over the difficulties which they could not explain by reference to any authoritative work or thorough-bass,

Mendelssohn by his eighth year had equired such mastery over the piano ish, and in the theory of music he had made such progress that he had de tected in a concerto of Bach six of those dread offenses against the grammar of music, consecutive When, at the age of 14, he was placed under Moschelles, the latter wrote in his diary: "This afternoon I gave Felix Mendelssohn his first lesson. without losing sight for a single moment of the fact that I was sitting next a master, not a pupil." At 16 the youth read Welland's Shakespeare, and with all the vigor of the eagle sunning his newly-perfected pinlons, threw off the immortal overture to the "Midsummer Night's Dream." When the boy, Nicolo Pagnini, was sent to Parma to study under Alessandro Rolla, the great musician, on hearing him play, told him to go home; he could teach him nothing. The result was the same when young Turner, destined to such eminence as a painter. was sent to school to learn drawing. A short time ago the first prize at the by a girl named Renie, who was but 10 years old, and was so small that the pedals of the plane had to be raised to enable her to reach them.

One of the chief combatants in the famous ancient and modern learning controversy which raged about two enturies ago in England was William Wotton, D. D., who had been graduated at Cambridge at the age of 13, and afterward distinguished himself by his attninments in Latin, Greek, and other Oriental languages. At 13 Alexander Hamilton was found competent to take charge of a mercantile estabishment; at 18 he wrote papers which were attributed to several deading men of the nation; at 20 he was the confidant of Washington, and at 21 he had mastered the intricate subject of fin-In our day Sig William Rowan Ham-

ilton, whom Wordsworth declared to be one of the two most wonderful men he had ever known (the other was Coleridge), was a still greater marvel of precocity. When but 4 years and 5 months old he read Latin, Greek and Hebrew, the last with the points; at 8 he had acquired French and Italian, and could extemporize in Latin a description of a landscape through which he walked; at 9 he had a fair knowledge of Arabic, and was cagerly beginning Sanscrit. Before he had completed his 10th year he was grounded in the Chaldee, Syriae, Hindustani, Malay, Mahrati, Bangali, and other languages, and was about to begin Chinese. To have acquired even a smattering of all these tongues would great men is better attested than that have been extraordinary enough; but the mental faculties of a large propor- that his knowledge was very much tion of them, especially great artists, more than a smattering has been

THEATRICAL.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Lyceum

Monday—Operatic Carnival, for benefit of Haisemann hospital, afternoon and night.
Thesalay—"Kerry Gow,"
Wednesday—"Shaim Rhue."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday
patinee—"Way Down East."

Academy of Music. All Week-The Ideals in repertoire,

Gaiety.

First Three Days-"Queen of the Orient." Last Three Days-"The Gay Butterfly."

"The Lost Paradise."

The Ideals' opening play, "The Post Paradise," at the Academy of Music tonight will be succeeded on Tuesday by Harkins and Barbour's semi-military production, "Northern Lights," written round scenes and incidents connected with the luster massacre. A careful portrayal from both scenic and dramatic standpoints is promised. Howson's Twentieth Century band, which accom-panies The Ideals, will appear on parade on Monday at 11.30 a. m., giving a concert at the con-

The customary popular matiness will be played, commencing Tuesday, and promise to be largely attended.

Joseph Murphy Coming.

There are no Irish plays having plots of deeper There are no Irish plays having plots of deeper interest, or more ingenious in construction, and none have prettier or more realistic scenic effects than are seen in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue," yet without the true Irish personalities depicted by Dan O'Hara the Larry Donovan and the Shaun Rhue created by Joseph Murphy, they would go for naught.

These delineations are original to Mr. Murphy, suggested possibly by the lines of the play, yet developed in their details by Mr. Murphy's actual knewledge of Irish characteristics, actual acquaintance with the topography, geography and history of Ireland, Joseph Murphy presents, Tuesday night, at the Lyceum, "Kerry Gow"; Wednesday night, "Shaun Rhue."

"Queen of the Orient."

The new musical burletta, "The Queen of the Orient," which has been talked about so much in New York, will be the attraction at the Gaiety fo rthe first half of this week.

The piece is by Tony Stanford, the well-known song writer, and is written in his usual bright style. The dialogues are clever, and contain many jokes and hits on the up-to-date topics of the day. The music is bright and catchy and many of the airs are of the style that soon become popular and are whistled on the streets.

"The Gay Butterfly."

Everything worth seeing in the line of spectacular extravaganza, operatic burlesque and high class vandeville is displayed in the entertainment furnished by "The Gay Butterfly Burlesquets," who appear at the new Gaiery theater for three days, commencing with a mattnee performance Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6. Pretty girls, catchy music and gorgeous costumes, together with new and brilliant electrical and mechanical effects, funny comedians and handsome costumes go to make up a performance unexcelled by any similar organization now on tour.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Cutarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly
honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made
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West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75c,
per bottle, Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Beneoth their window the intermin- [tirelessness of a steady stream, flaunting banners and waiving flags, between two banks of elistening umbrella tops that hid the sidewalks. The music and tween ourselves." the cheering roared along with the current ceaselessly.

She leaned so far out of the window that he reached a restraining hand to her shoulder. She was walving a handkerchief that was ridiculously small as a medium for the expression if her enthusiasm, but a file of the paraders cheered her efforts and one young man, smiling up at her, continued to wave his hat and his flag until he had lost his position in the line and was jostled by the file that followed him. He ran back to his piace, laughing.

She felt the hand on her shoulder. and turned to her companion. Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes wild with the excitement. "Isn't it-isn't it jolly," she said.

He raised a quizzical eyebrow, "I wouldn't break the parade, if I were you," he said, "by flirting with the impressionable young men.' She taughed mischievousty. "Wasn't he nice?"

"Oh, yes. Nice for a Republican," he onceded in a disparaging, tone. "Why," she said, indignantly, "I'm Republican."

He waited for the passage of a line of lifes that marched, squealing shrilly, friendship for England, and some before a row of turbulent drums. "Are he smiled. "How about the

"Now, that's nice of you, Jack?" she pouted. "You know we're not respon-

"How about the ice trust?" She stared at him, puzzled for a mo-"Why, that's not a Republican

trust," she said. "That's a Tammany one," and began to laugh at him, You think so?" "Why, of course. Why, Jack!" "What made you think so?" he asked

"Why-why, the papers. Jack, you are joking!" "Certainly," he said, with a shrug of

the shoulders. "If any man isn't of your opinion he must be joking."
"Well," she said, helplessly, "I like you to have your own opinion, but---"But you like to give it to me."

She did not understand. You like me to have my own opinon," he repeated, "but you like me to get it from you. She seemed unhappy with all this

orgument. "Well," she said. "I think it would be nice of we were both---"That's just it. I can always have my own opinion, provided it agrees with yours."

She watched the parade with a distressed eye. The blare of the band music seemed to decide her. "No," she said. "I just couldn't be a Democrat. suppose we'll have to go on-quarreling about it always." It was plain in her face that the future was all a

"Couldn't you convert me?" he suggested. "I don't-I don't think I know

enough about it." "O-Oh! And yet you're not open to

He put his hand over his mustache. "Well, you needn't let them know it. You could be one in private-just be-

She brightened. A burst of cheers swept up the street, roured past their windows in a hundred throats, and sank in a hoarse echo down the line of march. 'It would be a little secret between

he continued. "I like secrets like that," she rewas nicer before anyone guessed--" "Oh, pshaw," he said, "they had to

ever find out about this other." She frowned over It. "No-o." agreed, doubtfully. She did not take any great delight in the plan; that was evident.

"You would just have to believe in abolishing the gold standard," coaxed ber, "and anti-imperialism . . and no trusts . . . and no government by injunction no tariff for the Porto Ricans

and no expansion . .

She looked sadly at the passing of the parade. "I didn't think there was

so much of it," she said. to live for when you're a Democrat." She eyed him suspiciously, but he be-

could do it." Why not? "I don't understand half of it."

She was not to be convinced. "Couldn't we agree not to argue itabout polities at all-and do that

'On Sunday, we would be reading different newspapers. And I'd have to ote against you in elections. there'd be trouble with-the family would be split up." His voice was lugubrious. "Oh, it wouldn't be as bad as that,"

lieve the way you do, and-and-"

that was ill-concealed.

like to get into a political argument with you. You're a to-the-death Republican. Even if you ever become a Democrat you'd never confess it to anyone. You're not open to conver-

He put his face down in his hands. She beat him on a shaking shoulder with her umbrella. "You-you tease" she said, relieved but still indignant. He lay back in his chair and roared

"Tammany, Tammany," she retorted. "Before I'd be an old Tammany man." He laughed out his fit to the last chuckle. "I'll never forgive you," she said,

"Oh, you-Oh, I'm . . . Jack!" she protested, "at an open window!" "Hooroo!" he laughed. "Come on! Hooroo for McKinley!"

handkerchief. "You just shouldn't frighten me so." He leaned out of the window. "Come

on." he said. "Here's--- Why, what's the matter"

"Oh, I say," he pleaded. She escaped from him to the cushions "I'm a clumsy brute," he con-

only joking." He drew her hands away from her face. She hid in the cushions.

"Say you-" she began.

He whispered it in her ear.

their politics?" She listened to the uproar contentedly. "You are really a Republican, aren't you Jack." she asked. "I'm anything you are."

with you about it-perhaps I could be- they had seen enough of the old parade "Oh, I know. That's the way you profitable to spend the afternoon at feel about it now. But there'd be some a matinee. These political discussions

Jonas Long's Sons'

Monday Bargains

Domestics:

BROWM MUSLIN, extra heavy weight for sheets and hem, ready for use. Special..... BED SHEETS, unbleached, good quality, full size. Sixgo. Very special at..... SKIRT PATTERNS, in grey, pink, blue and white, with colored border and crotchet edge; full sizes. Very special at BEST CALICOES, solid blue grounds, with gold stripes and figures; very new- Yard..... BLANKETS, full 11-4 size in grey, white and tan;

splendid weight. Per pair..... Linens;

TWILLED CRASH, best cotton, heavy twill and very special for Monday only BED SPREADS, full stze, Marseilles patterns, hemmed ready for use. Very special..... TABLE DAMASK, in bleached and cream, good handsome patterns. Very special.....

Dress Goods:

PLAIDS, of heavy weight and exquisite patterns, 27 inches wide. Special, yard..... BLACK GOODS, including 38-inch cheviots, 45-inch pure wool Surah Serge, 38-inch silk finished Henri-ettas and 45-inch all-wool Storm Serges, worth 65c, 49c at........ SUITINGS, including 30-inch heavy weight Palatka Tweeds for storm skirts and 36-inch camel's hair cheviots, in grey, brown, green and blue, worth 40c.

Underwear:

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS for boys; ecru, fleeced: nicely made with overstitched seams and pearl but-one to seven, open all the way down and with taped weight and very special, per pair.....

Special.....

Groceries:

SUGAR, H. & E. best granulated, 18 pounds.......\$1.00 HAMS, California, sweet and tender.... SODA CRACKERS, crisp and fine, pound..... DIAMOND DUST WASHING POWDER, 4 lb. package. 13c GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER, 4 lb. package.... 16c PRUNES, Santa Clara, choice, 5 pounds...... 25c SARDINES, Domestic in oil, 6 cans for...... 25c CORN, fancy New York State sugar, sweet, 3 for..... 25c PEAS, fancy Early June, tender, per can...................... 11c

Housefurnishings:

12-QUART PAILS, of heavy tin, with flare at top. blue decorations. Special, per set..... MILK KETTLES, full quart size. Special.....

Boys' Clothing:

REEFERS, of fine Astrakhan, satin faced, made with top coat effect, velvet collar, extra well lined, 3 to 9 years..... REEFERS, of heavy blue Chinchilla with storm collars, heavy plaid linings, all sizes 9 to 15 years. Special at VESTEE SUITS, double-breasted, with open

front vests of same material; new dark plaids and

checks, 3 to 9 years. Special.....

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THE MARKETS.

SATURDAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are furnished The Tribine by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-706 Means building, Scratton, Pa. Telephone 5003: Open- High-

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Opens High- Low- Closs da784c, 10g, est, est, ing, 78 78% 78% CORN. 41% 41% 41% 41% Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based

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NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE PRICES.

on Par of 100. STOCKS. First National Bank
Seranton Savings Bank
Taird National Bank
Dime Deposit and Discount Bank 1200

Economy Light, H. & P. Co. Lacka. Trust Safe Deposit Co. Clark & Snover Co., Pr. Scranton Iron Fence & Mig. Co. Scianton Axle Works.
Lackavanna Dairy Co., Pr. Connty Savings Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank (Carbondale). Standard Drilling Co. Truders' National Bank Scranton Bolt and Nut Co. BONDS. Scranton Passenger Railway, first Straton Passenger Railway, first Mortrage, due 1920 People's Street Railway, first mort-age, due 1918 People's Street Hailway, General mortgage, due 1921 Dickson Manufacturing Co. Lacka, Township School 5 per cent. City of Scranton St. Junp. 6 per 115 Scranton Traction 6 per cent. 115

Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dule, 27 Lockawanna Ave.) Butter-Creamery, 23a24c.; dairy tubs, 23c. (Corrected by H. G. Dule, 27 Lickawanna Ave.)
Butter—Creamery, 25a24c.; dairy tubs, 23c.
Figus—Select western, 17c.; nearby state, 19c.
Cheese—Full cream, new, 114c.
Beaus—Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.40; medium,
\$2.30; pca, \$2.30.
Potatoes—60c.
Onions—60c. per bu.
Fiour—Best patent, \$4.60.

Philadelphia Cattle Marget.

Philadelphia Cattle Marget.

Philadelphia Dec. 2.—Live stock—Receipts for the week: Cattle, 2,195; sheep, 4,339; hogs, 5,250. Cattle, 25,195; sheep, 4,339; hogs, 5,250. Cattle, 25,195; sheep, 4,339; hogs, 5,25; choice, 85,374ga5,50; good, 85a5,25; medium, 81,36a4,75; common, 84,194ga4,37.

Sheep and lambe—Market ruled steady for sheep, receipts of which were exceptionally moderate. Lambs, a shade firmer under light supplies. Sheep, choice, 42ga6.; good, 35gafc.; medium, 29,a57a.; common, 19,a27c.; spring lambs, 3a55ga.

Hogs Firmly held under steady trading; best vestern, 7a75ga; other kinds, 65ga7c.; state hogs but on sale. Fat cows sold moderately well at massing figures. Active in light supply and firmer at 5a se.; milch cows, fair request, at 255a50; dressed steers steadily held at 85ga94c.; dressed cows, 6a78gc.

Fast Buffalo, Dec. 2. Receipts—Cattle, 171 cars: sheep and lambs, 16 cars; hogs, 40 cars. Shipments—Cattle, 100 cars; sheep and lambs, 4 cars; logs, 24 cars. Cattle—Light demand; calves, choice to extra. \$7.50a7.75. I ambs—Choice to extra. \$7.50a7.75. I ambs—Choice to extra. \$7.15a7.30; sheep, choice to extra. \$3.77a1. Hogs—Heavy, 85; pigs. 25a5.10. Oil Market.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Oli City, Dec. 2.—Credit balances, 107; certificates, 100%. Shipments and runs not reported.

She shook her head. "If I ever be- | You're very set and strong-minded able Republican parade had been flow-ing along the street for hours with the cision, "I'd never let anyone know it." about your opinions."
"Am 1?" she said, with a pleasure

fleeted, happily. "I wish they didn't all know about our engagement. It

find out some day." "I suppose," she sighed. He watched her, blinking his eyes in a way he had, suppressing the vagrant twinkle of a desire to smile. "Still," he said at last, "no one need

other things like that.

"Why, that's the best of it," he assured her. "It's easy enough to be a Republican. You just have to be for things as they are. But to be a Demoerat-that's a regular study. Really. it's a profession. You're such a lot of things; you've no idea what a feeling of fullness it gives you. Besides there are new things coming up all the time for you to be. You've something

"You don't need to. You just accept it on faith."

rayed no insincerity. "I don't believe

He drew a long face. "It would be

ke two different religions," he said.

she protested. "You know politics, with me, isn't like religion. I couldperhaps after I got used to it, and read the Democratic papers, and talked

friction, sure. And it would only make are always wearisome. One feels the you more positive to be contradicted, need of relaxation after them

"Yes," he assured her. "I wouldn't

"Jack," she cried. You are-you are -you're making fun of me.'

at her.

looking out of the window. "I'll fight with you about polities all our lives, and-"And you'll have a time, then," he said, "I'm a Republican." "Jack!" she turned to him, delighted,

"Silly." she said, fumbling for her

She turned her back to him, and stamped her foot. "I'm not," she said. "I don't care, anyway. You frightened me about-about fighting all our lives about the ald politics. You might have

fessed. "I'm a beast. I'm a-I'm awfully sorry." He whispered something to her. She shook her head. "I didn't mean to." he apologized. "I was

A few minutes later she was smiling and blushing, though there were tears in her eyes, and she could not get her pands free to use her handkerchief. "That's the first time I ever saw you

baby. The noise of the parade still filled the room with music and cheering and the innumerable clacking of the paraders' rattles. "The silly fools," "What does anyone care about said.

She nodded ruefully. "I'm an awful

"So am I." she agreed. And having come to that conclusion in the argument they decided first that and, secondly, that it would be more